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n them; but it is presumed that the assured or representatives will readily avail themselves of assistance of an agent, who is appointed by underwriters to act in their behalf, and whose operation will facilitate the settlement of loss or age with the underwriters."

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COMMERCIAL HOTEL. HENRY MACFARLANE begs to acquaint his friends, and Gentlemen arriving in Honolulu, that his Hotel will be found to possess every requisite accom-modation; Wines, Spirits, Ale and Porter, of superior quality. Superior Billiard Tables and Bowling Alleys. Hot, Cold, and Shower Baths.

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Hot Baths. Cold and Shower Baths, -Honolulu, September 21st, 1850 .- 19-1y.

HOTEL DE FRANCE.-VIC-TOR CHANCEREL would respectfully he never could make himself agreeable to old Mr. and Mrs. inform his friends and the public that he has taken the above well known stand, where he will be happy at all times to wait upon those who may favor him with their

The bar will always be supplied with the best 1 iquors and cigars. The table will be furnished have his daughter marry Rouben Wright, he'd sooner knock rom the very best the market affords. Board by him in the head. the day or week. Pic-nic and private parties supplied at short notice. Good sleeping rooms at-tached to the premises. [Sept 14-1y-18

CANTON HOTEL ken the premises known as the Canton Hotel, late- of Browns. ly occupied by Mr. Samuel Thompson, begs to notify the residents of Honolulu and transient visitors generally, that their bar will be constantly supplied with the choicest of Wines, Liquors, etc., and the table with the best viands the market affords, having secured the services of a first rate cook and steward, they hope by assiduity and strict attention to business, to merit a share of the public patronage.

N. B. A well fitted Billiard Room, Bowling Al-

leys and sleeping apartments attached to the premi-JOHN BARTLETT & CO. Honolulu, July 20,-10-6m MAINE HOTEL. DROWN & FRIEL, would respectfully

genteer bearding house. For further particulars of those who may favor them with their patronage, and had the unspeakable anguish of se The rooms are airy, and fitted up in elegant style. down stone dend. The bar will always be supplied with the choicest of wines, liquors and cigars. Two good bowling alleys are connected with the house. Strangers visiting this port, and gentlemen resident in Honolulu are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves. 12-1y.



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JAMES DAWSON.

Honolulu, Sept. 7, 1850.

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Honnaula is the most convenient anchorage at the Island of Mani, to get cargoes on board.6m-17

STORE TO LET—with immediate possession, the premises lately occupied by Porter & Ogden in Kaahumanu Street. The lease has over 4 years to run. For particulars apply to PORTER & OGDEN.

Honolulu, Dec. 19, 1851-6t-32

FOR SALE.—The premises at the corner of Marine and Nuuanu Streets. These buildings are in perfect repair, and at present return \$441 rent per month. The payment may be made on easy terms, apply to J. J. CARANAVE. Jan. 17,-tf-36

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—The committee beg to inform the public, that arrangements have been made for the regular performance of the Episcopal Church Service as heretofore, at Mauna Kilika at 11 o'clock A. M. on every Sabbath. Honolulu, Jan. 3, 1852

day of September, eighteen hundred fifty one, Linton L. Torbert assigned all of his real, person-

Assignee of L. L. Torbert, Honolulu, 23d September, A. D., 1851.-201f

ostand on the sorner of Fort and Hotel streets, nearly opposite his old stand, would respectfully inform the public that he is now prepared to execute any orders in the cooperage line, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Tubs, shower baths, and work of every description made to order.

Pob. 15, 1881.-40-Ty

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1852. The Polynesian.

REUBEN AND PHEBE.

A PATHETIC BALLAD.

BY MR. E. E. BLIFEINA. In Manchester a maiden dwelt, Her name was Phobe Brown, Her cheeks were red, her hair was black. And she was considered by good judges to be b

Her age was nearly seventeen, Her eyes were sparkling bright, A very lovely girl she was, And for about a year and a half there had been young man paying attention to her by the name of Reuben

Now Reuben was a nice young man As any in the town, And Phæbe loved him very dear. But on account of his having to work for a living,

Her cruel parents were resolved

Another she should wed, A rich old miser in the place, And old Brown frequently declared that rather than

But Phobe's heart was brave and strong, She feared not parents' frowns, And as for Reuben Wright, so bold, THE UNDERSIGNED having ta- the exception of Phorbe) he didn't care a fig for the whole race

> So Phæbe Brown and Reuben Wright Determined they would marry, Three weeks ago, last Tuesday night, They started for old Parson Wheeler's, determin be united in the holy bands of matrimony, though it was tremendous dark, and rained like the Old Harry.

But Captain Brown was wide awake; He loaded up his gun, And then pursued the loving pair; He overtook 'em when they'd got about half way to the Parson's, and then Reuben and Phoebe started off upon

Old Brown then took a deadly aim

Towards young Reuben's head,

But oh! it was a bleeding shame, He made a mistake, and shot his only daughter, Then anguish filled young Reuben's heart,

And vengeance crazed his brain, He drew an awful jack-knife out And plunged it into old Brown about fifty or sixty so that it's very doubtful about his ever coming to

The briny drops from Reuben's eyes In torrents pour-ed down,

He yielded up the ghost and died, And in this melancholy and heart-rending manne minates the history of Reuten and Phæbe, and likewise old

ROSEBANK 7th, February, 1852. My dear and Revd. Sir,

I beg that you will excuse me for thus convey-Statesman," No. 35, of the 18th November last .-It was sent to me, under circumstances leading me before been missionaries. to suppose that you were the author of the letter I enclose the Polynesian No. 50 containing my any cognizance of the letter.

In making this request, I am most anxious to that in regard to such anonymous communications you must participate in the feeling that induced me to address to the late Commissioner of the United States, Mr. Ten Eyck, the letter dated 26th April 1850, of which I enclose my office copy. But as a very humble layman, my example, does not go for much; therefore, I with more confidence refer you to the Rev. Lowell Smith, for proofs of the readiness with which he hastened to explain in February 1845, to a King's Minister, under circumstan-

ces somewhat analogous. You will oblige me by returning the enclosures. at your convenience, and by believing me My dear and Revd. Sir

Your's very respectfully (Signed.) R. C. WYLLIE. To the Rev. Mr. Taylor acting for the Rev. Samuel C. Damon in the Seamen's chapel at Hono-

18th November 1851.

UST RECEIVED per ship Aldebaran from Bos quested to become parties to the said agreement ton and for sale by the undersigned, BRITAN by subscribing their names thereto, and filing a by subscribing their names therein provided.

WARE &c. Solar, lard, side, hand, study, and statement of their claims as therein provided.

until they become incorporated into the glorious Union. Do not be surprised, ere long, if a request of this kind should go from here. This may seem chimerical, but it is the unevitable destiny of the Sandwich Islands. It will not probably please England or France, but time will work these supports the statished writers of the article entitled "By a friend of the Hawaiian kingdom, reviewed" &c., published in the Polynesian No. 19 of the 20th September.

With the liberty very kindly given me, in the P.

S. to your letter, I shall publish this correspondence, both in justice to you, and to the Honolulu resident who signed the letter of the 4th October, with the initials R. T. that he may manfully own.

had nothing whatever to do with that editorial or example. the other communication which appeared in the I have made no threat to the king, or to others, 17th that "If I have rightly understood the instruc-

letter, I agree with you and in others I do not. I been forgotten that there was a king in Israel; and pend upon it." I know of no clergyman who covconsider the missionary replies to my queries as so therefore, so humble an individual as I am, cannot ets any such privilege. The fact is, Mr. W. has very ingenuous and candid, as fully to vindicate complain that before it set, Mr. R. T. had his false not rightly understood the instructions of the them from the charge of having deliberately exag- and malicious letter against me, off to the "States- Board on this point. The Proneers of the Mission gerated the degree of christian morality that they have brought the natives to, on these Islands. But greater than his master." Werily the servant is not limited to a law or a narrow scale, but you are to I am not sure that you ever brought or meant to After I receive a reply to my letter of the 14th open your hearts wide, and set your mark high.

bring that charge against them. enlightened and refined christians in Great Britain With reference to what you say on the subject and schools and churches; of raising up the whole knowledge of reading and writing, and even of the own. As it is the only copy which I possess, you how he can do so if he stands back from all politiprecepts of christianity, I believe them to be supewill be pleased to return it, thus farther obliging rior to the Israelites in the knowledge they possessed of the Livitical law, and to the early believers in Christ, among the Greeks, Romans and Jews, made such by the oral addresses of the Apostles. You will remember, it was some time before the early followers of our Saviour and of his apostles, assumed the name of christians. The vast majority of early christians were altogether ignorant of letters, and could not possibly understand more of the princifrom the brief speeches of the Apostles. Perhaps The Catholic church, even, now-a-days, does not inculcate much more, and what our Saviour

fessors, whoever they may be, to Paradise. The missionaries have carried the Hawaiians far beyond that knowledge, but they have not extirpated all their vicious habits. This they regret quite mission to His Apostles, see Mat. xxviii, 19, 20 if no man attempt to sunder them. I cannot feel as much as either you or I can.

In regard to political influence by missionaries, I am quite as much opposed to it, as you can be .-The history of all ages and of all countries proves that Priests are bad civil governors. Here they have suggested some of the best early laws, but beyound that, I know of no political interference that can be brought to their charge. Those who have ing to you the enclosed extract from the "Oregon left the mission, I consider as no longer missiona

from Honolulu, dated 4th October last. I am by report. You will observe, that as requested by you, the market can afford, and paying strict attention to the comfort of his boarders, &c. to merit a renewal of no means of that opinion, but, if you have no obtained the subject of a treaty, which I assure you, I was command to all christians to aid according to their jections, I should like to have your own authority very anxious to have matured with you. When the several abilities and situations to proclaim his to reply that you neither were the writer, nor had appendix is printed, I shall send you the whole in pamphlet form. As a public man I may have committed many errors, but I have committed none intentionally, nor would I conceal any of my acts connection applies to all christians. "If any man inebriates, much larger than the Crystal Palace, avoid any appearance even of disrespect or offen-siveness. If I err, I proceed on the assumption any thing, I am sorry for it, and if I have given any occasion for being represented as a corrupt Foreign occasion for being own nest, I am altogether unconscious of it.

I hope you will receive this letter in the friendly sense in which it is written, and believe me always My dear sir,

Your's truly (signed) R. C. WYLLIE. Anthony Ten Eyck, Esq. &c. &c. &c. San Francisco.

has solemnly assured me that he neither wrote any thing about you, in the Polynesian of 1st April 1848, nor ever, any thing else, on the subject, except some private letters to you, upon the authorship of the first letter in the Plaindealer, copies of which are in my archives.

Because he could not find in it a drop of the drunk-sively to clergymen, what then? Are the terms of this instrument such as to forbid them engaging in the political affairs of the governments under

Honolulu, Feb. 7th, 1852. in the political affairs of the governments under have drunken relations, or to our city Corporation which they live? Let us examine, "Teaching I shall be happy to have imparted it.—Jour. Com.

hope you will parlen me, for having a request of your note, and believe T. E. TAYLOR.

has been wrought within the last few years. From to Oregon, in triplicate, which would convince you an unlimited monarchy it has made rapid strides that even the abuse of one of your initials, and other sway of a Nero? If the rights and responsibilities towards Republicanism. The fact is, where our concomitant circumstances did not, for one moment of freemen are granted to all residing on these iscountrymen migrate, they sow the seeds of self prevent me, on the strength of internal evidence lands, shall we refuse to exercise these rights, and government, which naturally find roots in the alone, from identifying the writer of the Honoluli: government, which naturally find roots in the letter, of the 4th October, with the writer, or some eighteen hundred years ago, christians were stitutions of America, nor will they rest satisfied writers of the article entitled "By a friend of the thrust to the dust by the iron hand of despotism?

changes in spite of them; then, under these sunny with the initials R. T., that he may manfully own teerth century, and to shut his eyes to the light skies and on this fertile soil, with the "star spangled banner" floating o'er us, we will shew you the
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(Private) Honolulu, 26th, April, 1850.

My dear Sir, Yesterday I received a slip from the Plaindealer of Cleveland (15 December, 1848) containing your letter of 8th June, 1848, in which containing your l you speak of me, as the author of the editorial in surname, that the recommendation to me, may have to frustrate the object for which they came hith the Polynesian of the 1st of April of that year. I all the weight of his private character and public er.

same paper; and I hope you will have it so stated to leave his Majesty's service; when I do so, I will tions of the missionary Board in Boston, they do in the Plaindealer, for of nothing am I less covetous keep my word. Till then, I shall observe a very not encourage any such intermeddling with poli-

I agree with you that, in strict comparison with full, unless he save me the trouble.

and the United States, the appellation "christian" of my address to the Legislature, which I take in is of doubtful application to the Hawaiians, in general. But if not christians in that sense, the Hawaiians are assuredly not heathens, in any sense. In My dear and Rev. Sir,

Your's very truly, (signed) R. C. WYLLIE. Rev. Mr. Taylor, acting for the Rev. Samuel C. Damon in the seamen's chapel at Honolulu.

For the Polyneman. MR. EDITOR.—Whether Mr. Wyllie has finish-ed his argument on the negative of the question of idolatry and despotism. How these islands carl the moral right of clerymen to take an active part and schools and churches unless the teachers of the a conviction of sin—a feeling of repentance, and a in the political affairs of the Islands, I cannot say, people are allowed to do their duty politically, is reliance on the sacrifice of our Saviour, for their but as he has argued it at some length, I ask per- to me inexplicable. Is it no concern to them, pardon, were the sum total of their christian know- mission to speak, once for all, on the affirmative of and has it no bearing on their work whether mer the question. As the subject is one of great imsaid to the thief on the cross, leads us to hope that even that measure of knowledge may carry the promagnitude of the question.

it applies at all to the subject in hand, proves too that the clergyman who neglets to instruct his peomuch for the use made of it by Mr. Wyllie. It is the ascending command of the Lord Jesus Christ that ministers have no right to "dabble in the can be brought to their charge. Those who have left the mission, I consider as no longer missionaries, and I do not look upon them as disqualified the Apostles especially, but to his other ministers the Apostles especially, but to his other ministers feet of unprincipled and selfish demagogues. If that the political waters which bubble up pure and the trefreshing, be kept from being contaminated by the feet of unprincipled and selfish demagogues. If this right is wrested from them by law, if in the middle of the 19th century, the state shall interfere and forbid them to discharge a part of their gion among all nations." And in his commentary duty, let them quietly submit, but let it be distincton Mark xvi, 15, he says, "these words imply a ly understood that on the state alone rests the resalvation to all the kingdoms of the Earth." So the passage quoted by Mr. Wyllie in the same bear his cross, and come after me, cannot be my to the heavens. It contains within itself vast P. S. Since writing the above Mr. Armstrong cal action,-would exclude all who bear the chris-

To the Rev. Mr. Taylor acting for the Rev.

Samuel C. Damon in the Seamen's chapel at Honoulu.

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"Correspondence of the Orgon Statesman, Sandwich Islands matters."

"Business; the lumber trade; whaling news; the lumber trade; whaling news; the floor traffic; action of the Minister of Foreign affairs; annexation to the United States."

"Honolulu, Oct. 4th, 1851.

"Dear Bush.—There will be an opportunity to send by the "Roanoke," which sails for California tomorrow, and I will give you a summary of the news. Business is excessively dult; merchants are getting rusty for want of something to do; stores are crowded with goods, but not with customers; there is little demand for home consumption and less for shipment. How long this will last, "this depoint sayeth not," but fervently hopes there will be a change soon."

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"Business; the lumber trade; whaling news; the lumber trade; whaling news; the lumber trade; whaling news; the lumber trade; whaling or whether I had any cognizance of it, it gives me pleasure to assure you that I was not the author is the gospel proached as "one of the most disting." I set the fact that "to the poor is the gospel proached as "one of the most disting." I set they which I can any thing else which constitutes any the planes will be a change soon."

"I hope the trade with these Islands will warrant the establishment of a regular line of vessels between Orgon and this port, which I hear is talked of. Ceranly some of the product of the promote of the promo or ages to the test of eternal and divine moralities broke up the worst rata-shop in town, and there ere "that a large part of the Legis-ave Mr. Wyllie resign."

It speaks the plainest truths secretly sold, and these sell to but few customers, about public men in the plainest way, Hypocrites, and only those whom they can trust.

Exterior system of the Legislature of California met at Vallejo on Monday peaks of corrupt and unprincipled rulers." Thus Legislature of California met at Vallejo on Monauch from Tait's Magazine. To any one who may last. A large number of the members left be startled on reading these paragraphs, let me recommend the careful reading of Christ's Sermon on the Mount, and the XXIII Chapter of Matthew. And if Christ's ministers were to impart the instructions which He had communicated to them, if they are to do thus still, shall they be charged with moral wrong when they against political subjects? In thus carrying out the instructions of heir Lord, shall they be segurided as allowing fearthly honor, employed and salutary feelings of the State.—Cal. paper. nearly opposite his old stand, would respectfully in form the public that he is now repared to execute any orders in the cooperage line, at the shortest shower balls, and orthogonal terms. Tubes and an interest of the shortest shower balls, and every description made to order.

To R. C. Wyllis, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and his Majesty's right land man, has added to his unpopularity by strenguaging and solting would suit a great portion proposition and stolking would suit a great portion amount that this his intention to conduct the flat the Parliament has disstantifully rejected the root of the State. Cal. paper.

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Mr. Wyllie tells us in his communication of Jan than of the fame of being the author of anonymous communications, or articles in the Polynesian, inculpating your conduct, as a public functionary.

In some things which you say, in your precited the sun had attained its meridian, it had almost good and salutary rules as much as those who deimited to a law or a narrow scale, but you are to You are to aim at nothing short or covering those islands with fruitful fields, and pleasant dwelling his people relative to their duty as freemen, I have not sagacity enough to see. I admit that when the earliest missionaries were sent hither, the nation was pagan and the government despotic, so that no expectations were cherished of immediate political results. But broad principles were laid down which were to be acted upon so soon as the influattention to the subject will show that it is in 1. The argument drawn from the Savior's Com- cal action. God hath joined them together. Let sponsibility. February, 1852.

ASYLUM FOR INEBRIATES .- Mr. Editor :- I have will come after me." And "whosoever doth not being 225 miles long, 195 miles wide, and reaches disciple." See Luke xiv. 26. 27. All then who look to the Lord Jesus Christ as the Author and finisher of their faith, are commissioned to make known His redeeming mercy to their fellow men every where, according to their ability. I repeat therefore, that if Mr. Wyllie's argument from this commission proves any thing, it proves too much,—would exclude all of Christ's disciples from political action,—would exclude all who bear the christian name from being eligible to any office in the cift of their fellow citizens.

Citizen's Meeting to Discuss the Maine Law—Norfolk Hall in Roxbury, was crowded with ladies and gentlemen last evening, for the purpose of discussing the Maine law. Hon S. H. Walley